The New Canadian

THE VOICE OF THE SECOND GENERATION

Vol. 2 No. 18 VANCOUVER, B. C. SEPTEMBER 15th. 1939

WEEKLY . . WHIRLIGIG

By CAM OMORI

IE AD MARE
SEI CYNIC
VHEAT AND SOLDIERS

is hope for Canada. Like
ny peoples, we Canadians
d bicker in times of peace.
that we are faced with a
emergency, we draw to-
nd narrow sectionalism is

ESS

is hope too for the Nisei.
rming our loyalty to Can-
we are taking away the
rom underneath the feet
eur politicians and rabid
nists.

**expression of loyalty is
more remarkable in that
s at a time when many
d begun to be embittered
cavalier treatment by
Columbia.**

es we have all become so
d. But to be embittered
nit defeat. And we are by
s defeated.
ost be the Japanese in
makes us love so ardently
which gave us birth. We
other choice. Canada is
e and we must keep if
beautiful.

ED VISION

v a Nisei cynic. His life
sad one. Born an ardent
nd raised entirely outside
of his race, it was only
looked for employment
realized that he was Jap-
e resulting disappointment
fying—and the height of
r idealism served to make
vorse.
he is a lonely young man,
n is shattered. By his
and actions he shows that
grudge against the world
l. Most unfortunate of all,
rgotten that all his fellow
are not antagonistic to

VOC

d hate to be known as a
f any color. Let Corporal
ak for me in his classic,
ind Soldiers," as translated
ness Shidzue Ishimoto. I
h of us can picture this
ch too clearly.

**d thought of myself as
tterly brave and daring,
I was quaking inside and
victions were shaken. I
n perfectly confident that
my's bullets would never**

nly, at this moment, I
hat that was merely men-
ort. Great shells were
all around us. With every
some of our men were
ut. It was mere chance
shells had not found me,
one had saved me thus far
h.

**s filled with anger at the
life being destroyed so
. So much noble effort
o the development of a
man life. Every man has
re. Every man here was
's son. Many were hus-
d fathers. Everyone was
le member of my coun-
y had, folded away in
their hearts, the longing for
home and were merely waiting
for the day of the return.**

"But one chance shell ends forever the possibility of that return. This is not unusual. It is the feeling everyone has in the midst of war. It does not mean that we refused to die for the country. But I could not prevent this indignation against war, in its entirety, from welling up in my heart."

Aiko Saita In Farewell Recital

Contralto Assisted By Satoshi Nakamura

What promises to be one of the most interesting items of the musical program for fall is the farewell recital of Aiko Saita that is to take place at the Japanese Hall next Saturday, September 23.

Miss Saita will present several pieces in English, German, Italian and Japanese, notably in Japanese.

Miss Saita will be assisted in several duet numbers by Satoshi Nakamura, popular Nisei singer. Mr. Nakamura possesses a dramatic baritone voice and the blending of his and Miss Saita's rich contralto voice promises to provide a real treat for the audience.

Keith Kimball, rising Vancouver pianist, will play the accompaniment.

After her appearance in Vancouver, Miss Saita will travel to Ocean Falls about October 10 to hold another recital.

Sometime next month she will leave for Japan where she will rejoin the Victor Recording Company after an absence of two years.

On her way to Japan she will stop off at Hawaii and sing there. She also hopes to make a tour of Manchoukuo and Korea.

Japanese School Heads Honored At Banquet

A banquet was held at the Fuji Chop Suey last Saturday evening under the auspices of the Japanese Language Schools in honor of the retiring consul, Mr. H. Nemichi, and two outstanding Vancouver Japanese Language School principals, Mr. T. Sato of the Alexander Street institution and Mr. S. Aoki of Weiwa Gakuen. Dr. M. Ishiwara occupied the chair.

The work of the two principals in teaching not only the Japanese language but the customs, arts and literature of Japan to the Nisei, thereby helping to promote goodwill between Canada and Japan has won for them honorable mention from the Imperial Educational Society of Japan. Both principals were presented with diplomas of distinguished achievement and with silver cups as token of their unselfish work.

—Staff Photographer, Minicam Photo

Succeeding the Hon. H. Nemichi (right), consul in Vancouver for the past three years, is the Hon. K. Nakauchi (left), who arrived in Vancouver last week.

Congress Sec'y Stresses Need Of Informing Canadians About Niseis

Shows Epicurean Taste In Japanese Food

"Aha, sashimi!" Ken Woodworth's face broke into its characteristic slow smile as he reached forth with his chopsticks displaying a skill and finesse that would have put many a Nisei to shame. "How I'll miss sashimi in Toronto!"

features would be the most striking characteristic of the national secretary of the Canadian Youth Congress, but to us Nisei who had the pleasure of lunching with him last Sunday upon his return from Japan, the most interesting thing was his fine appreciation of Japanese food and things Japanese.

As he talked of his observations in Japan, I could not help comparing him to his noted uncle, J. S. Woodsworth, M.P.

The same sharp aquiline features, though no soft beard hid the strength of his determined chin, the soft yet piercing blue eyes beneath shaggy eyebrows, an unruly mop of sandy hair crowning his lanky six feet—the nephew of Canada's "social pioneer" bids fair to follow his famous uncle in his career as a Canadian trail blazer to a brighter era.

Born in Japan, the son of a professor in the United Church School in Kobe, Ken Woodsworth grew up in Japan, attending school in the famous Kansai Gakuen, which has upon its roster pupils from almost thirty different national groups.

Later he came to Canada, to study in Toronto, and upon graduation took up the work as secretary to the Canadian Youth Congress.

Progress in Japan

"The progress in Japan has been remarkable," he said. "But in the five years since I last saw the country of my birth, little seems to have changed except for the huge expansion in heavy industry.

When the "chawan-mushi" was brought on, he exclaimed, "This is a real banquet!" confessing that he was very much Japanese at heart.

And he had a message for us, too. "The people of Canada are really very ignorant in regard to the Nisei problem. I should like to know of any definite steps we can take to educate them, for this must be done. The New Canadian can be very valuable in bringing to the attention of the Canadian people the problems which the Nisei face in B. C."

Loyalty Pledge Recognized By Prime Minister

Sends Message Of Appreciation

Recognition of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League in dispatching a telegram to Ottawa immediately following the outbreak of war in Europe is contained in a letter to Harry Naganobu, national president.

Written by H. R. L. Henry, private secretary to the Prime Minister, the letter is as follows:

"The Prime Minister has asked me to acknowledge and thank you for your telegram of September the third, in which, on behalf of the members of the League, you pledge your loyalty and devotion to Canada and the British Empire, and add that you are fully prepared to act in the preservation of Canadian democratic ideals.

"Mr. King has asked me to express his warm appreciation of the message."

The possibility of raising a unit from among the Nisei has been raised, but until the government itself advances with its policy nothing definite is known. A veteran officer of the last war, however, has signified his interest in the question.

Japan-America Student Delegates To Honor Memory Of Dr. Nitobe

35 Mile Tour For Visiting Students

Unable to make a longer stay in Vancouver the fifty delegates from Japan to the Fifth America-Japan Student Conference will be given every opportunity to see as much of Canada as possible when the Heian Maru docks in the city next Monday morning.

The committee of the University Students' Club and the Alumni have completed plans for three hour motor tour of Vancouver.

The fleet of automobiles is expected to start off from Terminal Dock about 8:30 a.m., heading for the unique, but familiar atmosphere of Vancouver's Li'l Tokyo. From there the procession will pass through the main business section of Hastings and Granville, and thence to Stanley Park, via Georgia Street.

From there the visitors will be treated to the most beautiful drive in this country, the tour carrying them all the way to the University by way of Marine Drive and the Burrard Bridge.

A pause will be made at the University where a ceremony in honor of the memory of Dr. Nitobe will be held at the memorial, with University officials participating.

The return trip will be made via Tenth Avenue, a visit to the City Hall, and Little Mountain Park, weather permitting. If time permits, a second visit will be made to the Japanese section on Powell Street.

Applying all his engineering skill, and computing the length of the route by higher mathematics involving the use of differential calculus, theory of complex variables, vector analysis, and Eulerian Function, Kenji Kitamura has computed the length of the route at exactly 34.473 miles.

THE NEW CANADIAN

The Vanguard of Nisei Opinion

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PUBLISHED WEEKLY AT THE

TAIYO PRINTING CO., 230 ALEXANDER STREET

Registered as second-class matter at Ottawa, February 13, 1939, under the Postal Regulations of Canada.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

25c a month, $2.50 a year.

Nisei and War

In these grave and troubled times, when men cry "Peace!" and destruction is hurled upon their heads, then it is that each of us must call upon every resource of our command to give us safe and considered guidance.

And of all the resources upon which we may rely, that which can bring the greatest assurance to the largest number is assuredly a calm, cool head, and straight logical thinking.

Much confused thinking has arisen over the action of the Japanese Canadian Citizens League, in dispatching a telegram to the Prime Minister, affirming the "deepest loyalty and devotion" of the second generation to Canada in the present situation.

Dissenting voices have suggested that the telegram was ill-advised and untimely, and that it should not have expressed its message in such unequivocal terms.

To a large extent the criticism has rested upon a mistaken belief that the telegram necessarily committed every second generation to volunteer for service in the armed forces of Canada.

A Nisei's disinclination to participate in a mad slaughter in Europe, some 8000 miles away from the peace and security of British Columbia, is wholly understandable. It is an attitude not peculiar to any particular section of the people, but is shared by a large proportion of the citizens of Canada, particularly by the French Canadians.

But it goes without saying that for the present at least, and even for the future, we may serve our country's war-time needs in a thousand and one ways other than actually enlisting in the armed forces.

To some extent, too, some of the Nisei have expressed their opposition to Canada's and the Nisei's participation in the war on pacifist grounds, similar to those expressed by Mr. J. S. Woodsworth, Co-operative Commonwealth Federation leader in the Federal House.

But the question that has been raised most frequently in protest against the telegram is one that asks, why should the Nisei, who have not been accepted as free and equal citizens in the land of their birth— why should they be called upon for service of any kind at a time such as the present.

Many of the Niseis, who have themselves undergone the bitterest experiences of unjust discrimination, may feel that Canada has thus sacrificed every right to demand their services, when she has refused to grant them the right to work and live as free and equal citizens of the country.

And what might be interpreted as the crowning act of discrimination was brought to light with the refusal of recruiting officers to accept a Nisei who wished to enlist voluntarily.

But we cannot let our own personal experiences, however bitter, distort our thinking or becloud the larger issue before us. We cannot forget for one moment that history has made us citizens of Canada, and our inevitable destiny lies in the fulfilment of that role.

We must realize that our own struggle is a long one, not to be abandoned because of the incidents of today or tomorrow. We must study the psychology of our fellow-Canadians, realizing their shortcomings as well as their merits, and as realistically as possible, move with clarity of mind and fixity of purpose.

For the present our task is one of uniting with the people of Canada, who have declared their stand through their elected representatives, and of applying ourselves in our own particular role to the pursuit of the national policy of the country.

EXCHANGE

- AMERICA'S REACTION
- JAPANESE GARDEN
- SCIENTIFIC FARMERS

With the war on everybody's mind, it's no wonder that everyone tends to go around uncertainly these days, wondering just what comes next. So it's just as well if we take our minds off our own situation for a moment and go off to inquire how our American cousins are finding the daily round.

AMERICA AND WAR.

Naturally enough they are thinking plenty about the war too. Here's how the hustling editor of the unique Los Angeles Japanese-American Mirror puts the American Niseis' reaction.

"To most Nisei the war situation is not a general topic. Most Nisei look upon the conflagration from a more personalized outlook. Instead of asking "how will it affect Japan?," the Nisei want to know "what effect will it have on me as an American citizen?"

"They are more interested in knowing how the war will affect their status in this country. Interested are they too in knowing how it will affect the relations between Japan and the United States. For they know only too well that their future welfare in this country will depend mostly on the friendly relations that will be maintained in the future between the two countries.

"In the face of all this uncertainty, the Nisei are all united on one point: They hope that the U.S. will not be drawn into the conflict. They know only too well what another war for this country will mean to their future life, existence and happiness."

And so the situation is remarkably similar, except that we're at war, and they're not.

* * *

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

But war or no war, community service is still as valuable as ever, and here's a useful and much appreciated contribution rendered by the San Pedro Chapter of the JACL.

They backed a project of a Japanese garden at the San Pedro High School, financially and materially, and with the assistance of the first generation, furnished the school with one of the finest gardens in the community.

A Japanese landscape architect drew the plan and superintended the work which was carried out by students from Redlands, Whittier and Occidental Colleges. The project involved an outlay of over $500.

* * *

AGRICULTURAL POSSIBILITY.

One thing that we may expect from the war is a rise in the level of food prices, and possibly improved prospects for the long-suffering farmers. Certainly food-growing will prove to be a very valuable service in the struggle to come, and with intelligent direction and long-range planning, there is no reason why the Japanese farming population cannot come through this thing in good shape and survive the letdown that is sure to come.

What Roku Sugahura says in the Mirror gives us an idea of what can be done.

In the Guadalupe area in southern California, large Japanese growers and shippers have made an intensive survey of the growing and marketing of commodities. Perhaps it is for this reason that this region has had steadier and higher returns than most farming sectors.

See "EXCHANGE," page 3.

Letters to the Editor

TELEGRAM

(Editor, The New Canadian)

Dear Sir:—The telegram sent by the National Executive of the J.C.C.L. to the Prime Minister of Canada pledging the support and loyalty of the League was, in my opinion, hasty and unnecessary.

In the first place, the Executive should have referred this important matter to the various Chapters for full consideration.

Secondly, why should we fight for a country that treats us as if we were guttersnipes. We aren't even Canadian citizens in the eyes of the law. True, we are British subjects but in name only.

We are told that we are unwanted. Look at what Alderman Wilson is doing. Look how they're trying to cut down the trade licenses, how they're clamping down on the fishermen, how they've kicked the bell-hops out of the hotels and for reasons which prove that they don't think we're Canadians.

With big words they denounce Hitler's treatment of the Czechs while they—the hypocrites—are in the very act of kicking us deeper into the mud of discriminations and legal restrictions.

For ages we've been fighting for the franchise and economic equality. We should strike now demand our lawful rights before enlisting our support to a country while the iron's hot. We should that treats us so shabbily. And it is not of ourselves alone that we are thinking, but of the welfare of our children and their children.

STUDENT.

UNITY

(Editor; The New Canadian)

Dear Sir:—The youth of today are facing the fact of this war with more clear-sightedness than their fathers did at the beginning of the last world war.

Hardly anyone now believes in a "war to end war", nor is misled by the glamour and glory of war. We are well informed of its sheer brutality and its futility. The wanton waste of precious lives and the energy of youth is nothing short of madness. Warfare has never solved any national grievances. We all realize these facts.

Yet, if our country is at war so is each one of us. It does not help our country in the least, once war has been declared, to divide the nation within itself. A national emergency requires national unity.

EWS

Vancouver.

What To Write?

By K. W.

The JCCL Essay Contest, which closes on October 23, is rousing considerable interest from all reports. Although the Nisei question is no new question, and though much seems to have been said and written on general topics, yet there is much more that could be recorded on paper, just as there is much that could be repeated for the benefit of those who are just coming of age and beginning to realize their peculiar status as second generation.

With this thought in mind, I asked several people to suggest possible topics for original essays.

The variety of opinions and ideas I gathered from my inquiries was practically endless. One topic which everyone seemed to have in mind, though, was the position of the Nisei in this present international crisis. Practically everyone agreed that this was an ideal background for a complete study of Nisei citizenship.

* * *

Franchise and Sport

Another specialized topic which people never seem to tire of is that of the franchise. One approach which I thought could be well examined was the conscious abandonment of direct attempts to secure the right to vote, but rather to concentrate on indirect methods of creating better relations between ourselves and fellow-Canadians. A baseball player whom I interviewed, was proud of the good work his team was doing, and wanted to know if I realized how valuable it was.

A teacher suggested that lingual problems and the language schools would be a good subject. He admitted that much has already been written on this, but maintained that no Nisei had ever written a 2000-word essay on this very important problem.

* * *

One topic suggested by a University student impressed me. He said that while we undoubtedly could make a very valuable cultural contribution to Canada, no one was quite sure what form this contribution was to take, so that we really needed more definite information on this question.

A business man suggested something along his own line—"What the Nisei could do in the development of trade between Canada and Japan." He said this was a marvelous topic for an essay, because there really were fine prospects for the Niseis in this field in the future."

* * *

Nisei Personality

One topic for the senior division interested me particularly, though, and of all people for it to come from—it was Nisei fisherman. He said someone should make an analysis of the "Nisei Personality." I had to agree with him when he said there was enough material to write a book, let alone a short essay of 2000 words.

It would be interesting to try to analyze the way the average Nisei thinks and feels and reacts. The influence of environment and heritance would be very easy to trace, I should think.

* * *

Literary

And finally a literary-minded person was anxious to know if there were no Niseis who could write essays from a purely literary standpoint. She contended it wasn't real essay at all to write about Nisei, and I had to agree with her.

She told me of a professor at one of the Universities in the East who makes collections of second generation writings, and thought it was a pity that there was so little original literary work by second generation Japanese.

"Some day," she sighed, "the great second generation novel will come into being—just think of the wealth of material this present era affords."

I wish I could write—!

SEPTEMBER

War Expected To Increase Japan's Export

Favourable Trade Balance Contin...

(Courier Dispatch)

TOKYO.—Optimism as to ... trade was manifested this week in financial and ... circles as a result of the ... break of war in Europe. Al... up to the middle of August, export trade had shown dis... gains and the Minister of ... ance announced a favourable ... ance of 184,000,000 yen.

With Japan neutral, war ... ers are expected to come fr... Europe, and wild scenes res... ed on the Tokyo Stock Excha... as European powers decla... war. Shipping and textile sto... skyrocketed.

Trade Balance

The international trade bal... for the first seven months of ... year was over 100 million ye... favour of Japan. In the co... ponding period of the prev... year there was an adverse ... of 189 million yen.

Although industrial and bu... ness circles were much distu... ed when the United States ... nounced its intention to ab... gate the trade treaty betw... the two nations, the excitem... has largely passed away. It ... thought that a new treaty m... be negotiated.

The financial and business ... are endeavouring to re... the situation in the light of ... velopment in Europe. All ... of the opinion that Japan's exp... will increase heavily. This w... have the effect of providing f... outside capital, that would h... stabilizing effect upon the ... repercussions of the proposed ... reform, which provides ... million yen increase.

New Budget

Tentatively set at 7 billion ... the budget for the financial ... was considered in ... quarters to be quite large. ... conservative financiers believe ... is able to handle the ... without any currency in...

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Expected ...crease ...n's Exports

...rable Trade ...ance Continues

...ourier Dispatch)

...—Optimism as to for...e was manifested here ... in financial and indus...es as a result of the out...war in Europe. Already ... middle of August, the ...ade had shown distinct ...d the Minister of Fin...ounced a favourable bal...1,000,000 yen.

...Japan neutral, war ord... expected to come from ...and wild scenes result... Tokyo Stock Exchange ...pean powers declared ...pping and textile stocks ...ted.

...Trade Balance

...ernational trade balance ...rst seven months of the ...over 100 million yen in ... Japan. In the corres...period of the previous ...re was an adverse bal...89 million yen.

...gh industrial and busi...cles were much disturb... the United States an... its intention to abro..., trade treaty between ...nations, the excitement ...ely passed away. It is ... that a new treaty may ...tiated.

...ancial and business cir... endeavouring to review ...tion in the light of de... in Europe. All seem...nion that Japan's exports ...ase heavily. This would ... effect of providing fresh ...capital, that would have ...zing effect upon the re...ons of the proposed tax...orm, which provides for ...llion yen increase.

New Budget

...ively set at 7 billion yen, ...et for the financial year ...was considered in some ... to be quite large, but ...tive financiers believe the ... able to handle the situ...thout any currency infla-

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Issei Sketch No. 2

C.L.U. Has Record Of Service

One of the lives most intimately bound up with and devoted to public service is that of Mr. Saburo Shinobu, prominent Issei in the Japanese community.

Those who have heard of him may be acquainted with his long periods of service on the executive of the Canadian Japanese Association or of the Vancouver Japanese School Ijikai (School Maintenance Association), or as organizer of the Asahi Koenkai, or as steward in the Powell Japanese United Church, or as one of the noted life insurance salesmen in the community.

But perhaps he is most well-known and appreciated for his connections with the Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion.

* * *

A peek into his earlier life will show how well-suited for the role he played for that organization.

Studies English

It was a rather shy youth of eighteen that first took up the study of English in a small public school in New Westminster upon his arrival in Canada from Japan. And no wonder. His class mates were years younger than he.

Nothing daunted, however, he set out to master the meanings of those words which stared at him from an ominous looking Fourth Reader. He studied hard. In a few years he had passed his grades both in public and high school.

Interpreter

Even after graduation when he took up the occupation of interpreter—the modest beginning of his public service career—he continued his studies.

* * *

His integrity and industriousness were soon recognized. In 1917 he was entrusted with the position of secretary in the Skeena branch of the Canadian Japanese Association. Hardly had he served his two-year term than he was recalled to look after the secretarial duties of the head office in Vancouver.

In this capacity he first became acquainted with the yeoman work of the Association in regard to the sending of Japanese soldiers to the front.

Advisor

In the years immediately after the war, when the soldiers returned from France, Mr. Shinobu worked day and night for their rehabilitation, in the role of interpreter, go-between and advisor.

Thus in 1925 when the Japanese veterans were organized as the Japanese Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association (later changed to "Canadian Legion"), he was unanimously made advisor and has held that important position until this very day.

Franchise

Mr. Shinobu was also largely instrumental in the passage of the bill in the Provincial Legislature granting the franchise to the Japanese returned soldiers.

It was largely through his efforts that representations were made in the Legislature by the Canadian Legion through Brigadier Foster (Vancouver Chief of Police, then provincial head of the Legion) and that finally the tide of opinion was won over to the Japanese side.

A fitting reward for his untiring efforts came to him when at a general meeting of the Japanese veterans he was made honorary life member of the Japanese Branch of the Canadian Legion by Mr. Robert MacNicol, secretary of the Provincial Command of the Legion.

Vimy Pilgrimage

In 1936, Mr. Shinobu, along with Mr. B. Furukawa and Mr. E. Kagetsu, formed the Japanese delegation that was part of the five thousand Canadians who made a pilgrimage to Vimy Ridge to attend the historic unveiling of the Monument dedicated to the memory of Canadians who had given their lives during the war.

"Never can I forget that impressive moment when King Edward VIII unveiled the monument. Tens of thousands of people were in attendance, the bands played the "Marseillaise" and "O Canada" and overhead, planes in formation circled over Vimy to pay their tribute to the fallen warriors," he said in reminiscing.

* * *

In April of this year Mr. Shinobu was one of the forty-five Japanese veterans who reported to the Department of Defence for home guard duty during wartime. He also took part in the veterans' guard of honor during the visit of Their Majesties.

Motto: "Service"

In his business he has shown the same spirit of service. In order to equip himself better for his profession of life insurance agent, he studied for several years and became the first and only Japanse to hold the degree of Chartered Life Underwriter.

His business has taken him all over the province. Year after year he has travelled from place to place until "Shinobu-san" has become a well-known and respected character to countless hundreds.

Mr. Shinobu has indeed served the public well. People, in turn, have come to appreciate not only his work but the man.

JACL Supports U.S. Neutrality

Adopt Vocational Guidance Programme

Recognizing the critical nature of the present international situation and the predominan timportance of vocational problems, over 300 second generation delegates to the Northwest District Convention of the Japanese American Citizens League in Tacoma adopted a resolution endorsing American neutrality and adopted a five-point programme in the vocational field.

The Convention went on record as endorsing and supporting President Roosevelt "In his effort to keep war out of America and to preserve and safeguard American interests and the interests of all civilized peoples."

SABURO SHINOBU

The programme for vocational guidance outlined the following five points:

1. Vocational opportunities exist for the Nisei in many fields in which they are not now working. In order to get into these new fields, political and economic aid should be used by securing active support by organized groups.

2. Nisei have an opportunity in independent small capital businesses. Further research and study of these opportunities should be made.

3. Education is not only an asset in a business way, but also a means of enjoying life more fully, and therefore should be encouraged.

4. Since farming is an open field, and can be made more attractive by more efficient management and improved distribution, information of the possible advantages of farming should be distributed.

5. The J.A.C.L. should study the problem of the high cost of distribution, with the object of pioneering in solving this major problem of the economic structure by the development of efficient purchasing marketing co-operatives.

The Convention further reaffirmed the Americanism resolution which was adopted at Los Angeles, pledging the League to loyalty to the United States, and to co-operation with every patriotic doctrine of democracy.

EXCHANGE

(Continued from page 2)

There are specialists in each phase of the operations. Many talented Nisei farmers are in charge of the growing end and others with college training are found in the selling and shipping departments. It is a happy sign to note that more and more Niseis in this region are holding responsible positions.

The Issei leaders, too, realize that the future of the Japanese in this country is undeniably associated with the Nisei, and hence the latter are given fine opportunities.

The rich farming lands of the Guadalupe area is a fine tribute to the work of the farm pioneers in that area. What were once swamp and waste lands some thirty years ago have been changed to fertile fields by the Japanese pioneers.

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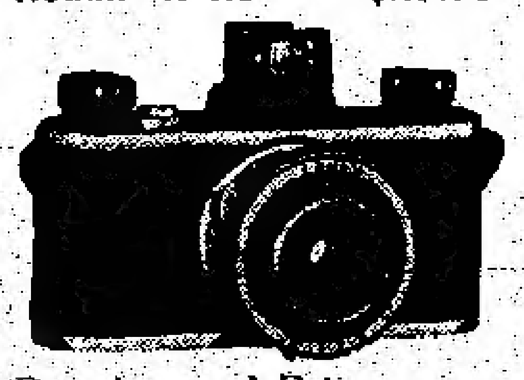
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Nisei Students And Varsity Life

Higher Education Stepping Stone In Career

As candlelight is to the moth, as Hollywood is to stage-struck girls—so is the University to ambitious Nisei youths of today.

The University is a place where not only learning but almost everything is dissipated in moderation. Of course, one must expect to make exceptions for the perverted few who specialize in excessive absorption of book-knowledge or of social pleasures or of athletic glory. It goes without saying that the average student envies those who yearly and consistently collect scholarships, romances or college letters. But the average student is quick to assure the world that he is content with his lot although deep down in his heart he knows that he is forced to be content and although he nightly curses himself for his limited capabilities.

STUDENT TYPES

Even with a minor failing of this sort the normal student is conceited enough to hope that some day he will attain an enviable position in life. So with high hopes in his heart and a vague conviction in his mind the student labors on during the winter at the university and during the summer in lumber camps, pulp and paper mills, farms, stores, offices, in fact, anywhere there is an available job.

* * *

And at this time of the year, students who during five months of spring and summer have subjected themselves to all sorts of hardships and indignities in various occupations count in miserly fashion their amassed fortunes of a couple hundred dollars and budget for the coming school session.

From out of the way places throughout the province they drift into town. One instinctively deduces from the beaming face of a certain senior that summer life must have been very pleasant both financially and socially. On street corners after church, at club meetings, the students congregate and conduct informal reunions. How true! Fish of a scale school together.

FALL REUNION

Subsequent conversations . . .

"Hiya there! Where dya work this summer? . . . . How much did ya make? . . . . What courses are ya gonna take?" The questions are stereotyped. College students do not seem to know the art of conversation. And they are guilty of colloquialisms, too.

* * *

Excusing their general cliquishness and unbefittingly sloppy usage of English, we recognize one of their virtues—ambitiousness. For instance, there is one Nisei determined to go on to one of the oldest English institutions to study law. Aside from prospective doctors and dentists there are a few who are studying for the ministry and professorship. One Applied Science student has unswerving faith in his future as an engineer in this country. Many others keep to themselves their ambitions and diligently tread a student's varied life.

AMBITIONS

Nisei University men of today, whatever their other characteristics may be, are pioneers of an oppressed minority group. It is to them that the community invariably looks for leadership in making new adventures in untried fields of endeavour.

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Steveston Static

The Steveston Y. P. S. will hold a party this Saturday evening at 7 o'clock at the United Church reception room in honor of the high school graduates. An entertaining program has been arranged and all friends are cordially invited to attend.

Bloedel Banner

Big game hunting opened September 9th in the Comox district and on the 10th C. A. "downed" the largest deer he's ever come across in his hunting career, a five spiker.

After carrying the 150-pounder five miles across the vast Lamb's "burn," the hunter was "downed" by the hunted. Luckily, he met two other hunters, Red Hannigan and Mr. Dahl who summoned aid for the exhausted C. A. There was much feasting and rejoicing in the Adachi home that evening.

'Your Hit Parade'

Deborah went to all the bother of hunting up tid-bits of information on "Your Hit Parade." I'll pass them on to you fans.

Up and up from tenth to first spot all in the space of three weeks—that's the record of the "Hit" of the week, "Over the Rainbow," a tuneful melody from the film fantasy, "Wizard of Oz."

Ousted out of first place in the standings for the first time in five weeks was "Moon Love," whose haunting music is taken from the Second Movement of Tschaikowsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Deborah rates the song, "I poured my heart into a song" very highly. Its melody leans towards the sophistication of other Irving Berlin hits such as "Blue Skies" and "Change Partners." Yet it seems to lack that certain "oomph" to make it ring the bell. But it's been right on the heels of the leading songs ever since its first appearance on the Parade eight weeks ago and still shows no signs of giving up the ghost. Deborah's bet is that it will last longer than some of the other hits which sky-rocket to popularity but soon toboggan down into oblivion.

"Reverie Girl"

Making her second appearance on "Your Hit Parade" was vocalist, Bea Wain, of "My Reverie" fame. One of the leading blues singer of the day, she has a host of admirers but, I prefer the smooth song stylings of her predecessor, Kay Lorraine, who, incidentally, is one of the brightest rising stars in the radio firmament.

Don't forget to listen in one of these Saturday evenings to any Columbia Broadcasting station for "Your Hit Parade."

In Vancouver and vicinity dial Station KVI (570 k., Tacoma) or KIRO (710 k., Seattle). For those listeners up the coast Station KSFO (560 k., San Francisco), or the powerful KNX (1050 k., Hollywood) is the best bet. Interior people should be able to get KSL (1120 k., Salt Lake City) without much difficulty.

Deborah offers the standings of last week's song-hits. See how your favorite song rates:

1. Over the Rainbow.
2. Moon Love.
3. To You.
4. Lamp is Low.
5. I Poured My Heart into a Song.
6. Stairway to the Stars.
7. Oh, You Crazy Moon.
8. Beer Barrel Polka.
9. Sunrise Serenade.
10. Comes Love.

N.W. Christian Confab In Seattle

Local Artists Sing At Musical Tonight

Following the theme, "Our Responsibilities in a Changing World," the Ninth Annual Northwest Japanese Christian Conference opened yesterday afternoon at the Japanese Methodist Mission in Seattle, and will conclude this evening with a Musicale at Washington Hall.

Featured artists on the programme this evening will be Lily Washimoto, lyric soprano and gold medallist champion of the B. C. Musical Festival, and Fumi Ohori, soloist at the Powell United Church.

Miss Ohori will sing "Ninety and Nine" by Campion and "Come to the Fair" by Martin. She will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Washimoto.

Miss Washimoto will render Charpentier's "Depuis le Jour," Delibes' "Maids of Cadiz" and Debussy's "Air de Lia," accompanied by Miss Phyllis Dilworth.

Held last year in Vancouver, this year's conference will lay plans for carrying on the evangelistic movement in commemoration of the sixtieth anniversary of the work of Christian evangelism in North America.

DELEGATES

Attending the conference from this province are Rev. Y. Akagawa, Rev. K. Nomoto, Rev. Y. Ono, Rev. Y. Ogura, Rev. G. Nakayama, and Rev. K. Shimizu. Among the laymen are Messrs. T. Yasunaka, Hayashi Korenaga and Y. Nakagawa.

Nisei delegates to the Conference include Aya Suzuki, Lily Washimoto, Fumi Ohori, and Tak Komiyama.

Recruiting Officers Reject Nisei

They Won't Let Him Fight For Canada

(From the Vancouver Daily Province)

Fred Nogami is exasperated. The husky Canadian-born Japanese who lives at the Victory Hotel, Vancouver, has been trying to enlist, but recruiting officers have turned him down.

"I am disappointed," he said today. "I am a Canadian and I want to fight for Canada, but they won't let me.

"There are several Japanese-Canadian friends of mine who want to join up, but they don't know where to go and what to do."

Military headquarters for Vancouver and the Fraser Valley said Mr. Nogami and his friends had the right to join Canadian regiments. However, the recruiting officers had the power to turn down any applicants.

"There are several Chinese and Japanese in the Westminster Regiment in Chilliwack," an officer at headquarters said. "And there is a Chinese sergeant in Calgary who is one of the best sergeants in the Canadian army.

"A suggestion has been put forward to form a Japanese contingent in Vancouver. However, until Ottawa approves, no action can be taken.

"It is really too early yet. Give us time and we will fix something for them."

Nimi Shokai

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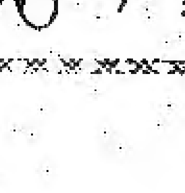

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SEPTEMBER

Candlelig

PLAIDS, PLEASE!

"Hoot mon! ye sure look ...

"Aye an' I sure am, for ...

I hae been snoopin' 'round a ...

that ups and buys herself a wee ...

Yes, plaids are a "must" ...

and, oh, so pretty for the trim ... afternoon dresses or sophisticat... coats—swagger, box, or princes... for skirts, pleated kilt-fashion ... or tight-waisted; two-piece dre... Fiery plaids, dark plaids, bold p... blue, oddles and oodles of plaids ...

If your figure just won't ... sories—hats, and ascots, hand-b... hair-ribbons, umbrellas. Or spla... buttons, belts, pockets. Try trim... of plaid. It'll take on a smart ... this grand plaid season.

Och aye, everybody's gon... an' join the gathering of the cla...

Cut flowers will keep lon... tarted.

MARSHMELLOW DREAMS

At tea last Sunday, Mrs. ... treat that had everyone raving. ... would love to have that recipe!" ... tribution to this column.

Roll 3 doz. Graham crac... crumbs in the bottom of an 8 ... gether ½ lb. chopped dates, ... chopped fine, I can sweetened ... of the cracker crumbs, saving ... pan on the crumbs. Sprinkle ... overnight. Cut in fingers or ... grease because they require no ...

Have you any favorite r... with others? Any contribution...

To prevent hot water cracki... set the glass on a knife blade; p... rubber band around both top and ... will absorb the heat and save the ...

FOR MILADY

A humorous article by R. ... Women vs. the Vanity Case, a q... ... to consider while on han... ... The square vanity ca... ... just like the round one, ... I find my wife's a mer... ... is probably to have them en...

But neither men nor women ... of the vanity case has been answ... ... This new automatic c... ... burst open, spilling al... ... waste.

The compact is simply a pu... ... a week's supply of powder ... get one too. They can be p... Powell Street.

By the way, Rose Miyasaki te... ... Rachel or Brunette for our c...

S. Uchida

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ndlelight and Wine

By Diana

EASE!

mon! ye sure look happy."

n' I sure am, for we, Scotties are right important this fall. snoopin' 'round a mite, 'an I ken it's a right bonny lassie buys herself a wee bit of plaid."

aids are a "must" this season. They're so much in vogue pretty for the trim figure. Dainty plaid taffetas for chic resses or sophisticated evening wear, bold plaid tweeds for gcr, box, or princess. But the favorite is gay plaid woollens leated kilt-fashion or swirling flare; jackets, boxy tailored sted; two-piece dresses of plain-and-plaid matched wools. dark plaids, bold plaids, delicate plaids; red, green, yellow, and oodles of plaids.

figure just won't stand plaid frocks, try them in acces-, and ascots, hand-bags or over-the-shoulder purses, gloves, umbrellas. Or splash them on as trimming—collars, cuffs, ts, pockets. Try trimming your old white raincoat with bits 'll take on a smart, new, really up-to-date appearance in plaid season.

ve, everybody's gone plaid-mad! So come 'round, lassies, gathering of the clans.

* * *

owers will keep longer in water which has been slightly

* * *

LOW DREAMS

last Sunday, Mrs. Yoshida served Marshmellow Dreams, a ad everyone raving. My first thought was, "How my readers to have that recipe!" So Mrs. Yoshida makes the first con- this column.

3 doz. Graham crackers very fine. Spread ½ of these the bottom of an 8-in.-12-in. pan. In a bowl mix to- lb. chopped dates, 1 cup chopped nuts, 30 marshmellows fine, 1 can sweetened condensed milk, and the remainder acker crumbs, saving a little for the top. Press flat in the he crumbs. Sprinkle the top with the crumbs and leave . Cut in fingers or small squares. They're so easy to cause they require no cooking

e you any favorite recipes that you would like to share ers? Any contributions will be very welcome.

* * *

vent hot water cracking a glass while pouring the water in, s on a knife blade; put a spoon in the glass, or put a wide around both top and bottom of the glass. Any one of these he heat and save the glass.

* * *

DY

morous article by R. Lockridge reads: "The question of the Vanity Case, a question which men are commonly re- consider while on hands and knees, looking under theatre The square vanity case breaks open when dropped in the t like the round one, but it doesn't roll very well; often find my wife's a mere couple of rows ahead . . . The next ably to have them enamelled with something sticky . . . "

either men nor women need worry any longer. The question ty case has been answered by the newest sensation — the This new automatic compact won't drop out of your purse burst open, spilling all over everything. No more mess and aste.

ompact is simply a puff made of a sponge-like rubber that eek's supply of powder. They're the rage now so be modern e too. They can be purchased in many of the stores along et.

way, Rose Miyasaki tells me that we can risk nothing lighter el or Brunette for our complexion.

THIN ICE

By SO-NE HEN-NE ! !

A mystic tells me that a couple of fellas have been whiling away a great deal of time in the heart of Chinatown. I wonder if **Joe's** right when he says that "a bowl of rice" is the whole attraction?

* * *

Fairview Frolic

Fairview on a spree.—The Mikados celebrated with big swimfest last Saturday. The only thorn to spoil a perfect night was the general loss of fleas. So powerful was the chlorine used in water that these tender creatures turned up their toes and breathed their last. And authoritative sources state that there was a sell-out of perfumes at Woolworth's, when the boys tried to counteract the pungent odor of chlorine in their hair with a generous dose of "Ben Hur," that favorite masculine elixir . . . .

Then there was the seraphic lot of "Doc" who was left stranded at Jay's, the Mikado hangout, with ten mermaids on his hands.

By the way, one of those youngsters with beautiful wavy hair was spotted sneaking out of that popular beauty salon. Put two and two together and what do you get?

* * *

Do women notice men's clothes or do they? Luke and George, who recently purchased new outfits for the dance, cut such fine figures that all the girls were google-eyed. The concensus of feminine opinion unanimously declared that these glamour lads have plenty of IT.

POWELL Y.P.S. EXPAND ACTIVITY

The Powell YPS started off on a bang-up year with a general meeting on Sunday, September 10. The speaker for the evening was Mr. Takashi Komiyama, past president, who gave an interesting account of the recent Pan-American Christian Congress held in California.

General elections followed the annual reports of the secretary and the treasurer. The new executive consists of: Eiji Yatabe, president; Aki Hyodo and Miye Okamura, vice-presidents; Fuji Koyenaga, recording secretary; George Ohokata and Shotaro Tomita, corresponding secretaries; Henry Ide, treasurer; Kunio Shimizu, Chiyo Hyodo, Miyo Ishiwata, Kazuma Uyeno, Koto Yatabe, Johnny Tanaka, Teiko Ide, Esther Ennyu, Satoko Kutsukake, Fumi Ohori, Frances Fukushima, convenors.

Because of the swelling membership of the society, five new executive offices were created, two of them being the recreations convenor, and the convenorship of an entirely new department, the public forum.

TAKASHI KOMIYAMA ENTERS MINISTRY

The first Nisei to enter Union College is Takashi Komiyama, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Komiyama. Mr. Komiyama, who won his B.A. degree in economics in '35, was the efficient president of the Powell YPS last year and a former executive member of the JCCL.

People and Things

Motorlore

Mr. and Mrs. S. Nose and son, Roy, who recently motored to Calgary via Banff and Lake Louise, returned greatly impressed with the beauty and the grandeur of the scenery along the way, and delighted with the catches they made with the rod and line.

"It is necessary," said Mr. Nose, inspired on observing the farming conditions in southern Alberta, "for the Nisei to settle some place with the intention of living there permanently, and of building over a long period of time. They cannot expect to become rich in a few years; a solid economic foundation can be built only slowly and steadily."

* * *

The Rissho Young Men's Association who visited Seattle and Portland over the Labor Day week-end have returned with thrilling reports of a highly successful trip.

* * *

Coast to Coast

One of the few Niseis to appear over an American coast-to-coast network is Fumiye Ohori, who has brought great honor to B.C. Niseis by appearing over the NBC network at 8:30 this morning. She was the guest artist on the Captain Dosbey programme originating in the studios of KOMO in Seattle. Miss Ohori was originally scheduled to sing over the NBC Blue network this evening, but because of the Christian Conference she was switched to the morning programme.

* * *

Miss Aiko Kondo of Victoria is spending a fortnight in the city at the home of her relatives.

* * *

Revellers

To honor the members of their team, champions of the Bussei Baseball League, the Hompa YMBA will hold a celebration party at the New Pier Cafe.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. T. Yoshida were hosts to fifty guests at a three-to-five tea on Sunday, September 10, at their home on Georgia. The hostess was charming in a gown of navy blue tulle with embroidered pink flowers. Mrs. N. Takimoto presided at the urns.

Mrs. Yoshida was again hostess at the tea hour last Tuesday. Her guests were the teachers of the Japanese United Church Kindergarten with whom she has been working during the past year. As a delightful surprise for her Canadian guests, she served Japanese food at a tea table attractively graced with pink and mauve asters.

* * *

In Training

Another Nisei to swell the ranks of the nursing profession is Miss Dorie Mizuhara. She is now in training at the Vancouver General Hospital.

* * *

School Marm

Miss Yuki Watanabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Watanabe, has been teaching the grade 4 class at the Vancouver Japanese School for the past two weeks. She is temporarily filling the position vacated by Mrs. Mizuno, who left for Pitt Meadows. Miss Watanabe is a graduate of the Provincial Normal School.

* * *

Roller Roundabout

He'll approach you with a subtle gleam in his eye, and thrust a ticket under your nose: "Just 35c, and it's for a worthy cause, you know." And the mad whirl of the skating season will swing under way. Week in and week out it will be: "Come one, come all, and join the roller merrie-go-round."

Honors go to the Hiroshima Seinenkai for opening the season with a skatefest at Happyland on October 2 from 7:30-10:30.

The Fuji Ski Club follows with a session on Thanksgiving Day, October 9, to raise funds for their cabin, and one week later the Kumamoto Seinenkai will hold their own party on October 16.

Several other skating parties are being planned. Be sure to get your ticket at Ernie's, Tommy's, or from the executive members.

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NISEI NEWS FROM HERE AND THERE IN B. C.

Summerland Sallies

By NOBUKATSU AOKI

Well, I'm back again. Your old friend, Amari Shaheru, happens to be laid out with stomach trouble.

* * *

BASEBALL

The local Hinode and the Okanagan Centre squads battled out two snappy ball games.

The first engagement at Centre on August 20 saw the Hinodes come out on the short end of a 4-2 score. But a week later, on the more (?) civilized local diamond, the Hinodes came back with a 12-11 victory. The score was tied 11-all when the ninth inning rolled along. Then, with one away in their half of the final canto, the Summerland boys shoved the winning counter across the plate, breaking up one of the most closely fought contests seen hereabouts in many moons.

* * *

The baseball season is nigh over. On scanning the score book, I find that the locals haven't done badly at all. A record of two victories out of three with Kelowna and one out of two with Centre, totalling three out of five, leaves us in the black at least.

* * *

"HINODE" HISTORY

Perhaps readers of The New Canadian would like to know something of the history of the Summerland Nisei Hinode ball team.

About seven years ago the younger Isseis of Summerland decided to start something with which to occupy themselves during their leisure time. Three enthusiasts, K. Yamabe, K. Mori and **A. Matsumoshita**, hit upon the idea of baseball. The Asahis had had great success in their fling at the horsehide so they saw no reason why they couldn't duplicate the feat.

But what about opponents? That's where the Nisels (mere youngsters at the time) came into the picture. Yes, we gallantly fought against our big brothers and in less than three years had managed to build up a winning team. We covered ourselves with glory by finally defeating our seniors. After continued setbacks, the old-timers finally withdrew from the baseball picture.

Since then, the Nisei Hinode nine has carried on its winning ways with other local and Canadian teams. The name "Hinode" became a by-word and many a time the team has been invited to participate in the Labor Day celebrations at Penticton.

The absence of two star players has made itself felt, but still there are bright hopes for the future.

* * *

Team Line-up

The present line-up of the team is: George Uzawa, pitcher; Nobukatsu Aoki, catcher; Ichiro Tada, 1st base; Roy Kuroda, 2nd base; Hiroshi Kita, 3rd base; Isamu Imayoshi, shortstop; Minoru Kita, left field; Fumihiko Inaba, centre field; and Hironori Furuya, right field. There are no spares. The average age of the players is about sixteen.

Captain Katsumi Imayoshi, our veteran catcher, who has been unable to take the field on account of ill-health, has been the guardian angel of the team as organizer and coach.

* * *

Fall Fiesta

Nisels are now turning their interests to fall and winter sports. Yes, fall will soon be in full swing bringing with it the apple-picking season. All the apple trees are loaded to capacity and the farmers are looking ahead to bumper crops.

Then follows winter with its delightful days and nights. Then your correspondent will try some skiing in "them thar hills." With this, it's adios! for the time being.

Woodfibre Whispers

HIKING

A few Sundays ago a mob of young fellows trekked up the old Mill Creek to go a-fishing. Ah, the fish they caught! Until lunch time everyone got his share of good sized ones; but shades of Isaac Walton! the fish got so bold and big in the afternoon that they had the boys join them in their cool and slightly damp (?) haunts, swanky clothes and all. And you should have heard the big words the fellows found fit to mouth, tsk, tsk. **Romeo** swam in six inches of water but like a gallant Knight found it great stuff.

* * *

Koji says he saw a huge black bear, but it sounds a mite far-stretched even for Ripley's "Believe it or not." Too bad **Jerry** didn't hear about it soon enough, he had his camera all set to take a picture of a bear.

* * *

With that evening sun coming on, the boys decided that a back-to-home movement was in order. On the way home young **Tamuzi** almost scared the wits out of everybody by turning somnambulist. Other than that there was no mishap. It was a tired but happy bunch of young men that finally hit the hay that evening.

Surrey Girls' Club

By MITSUYE TASHIMA, Sec'y-Treas.

The opening meeting of the fall session of the Surrey Japanese Girls' Club was called to order at the home of **Mrs. E. Carbutt** on September 6 at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Carbutt, the president, took the chair.

The meeting was opened with the nomination and election of officers as follows: Mrs. Carbutt through the request of the girls again consented to take over the presidency for the coming year; vice-president, **Etsuko Pollie Ujiye**; and secretary-treasurer and corresponding secretary **Mitsuye Tashima**. The sick committee was delegated to remain the same as last year.

Miss Ujiye extended a note of thanks to the former secretary-treasurer, **Hideko Maruno**, for her faithful service during the past year.

It was also arranged to have meetings held every other Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carbutt from 1.30 to 4.30, with refreshments to be supplied by the girls.

New Members

The members of the Girls' Club make their special request that they wish to welcome new members into the club.

The meeting was then adjourned and the rest of the afternoon was spent at a birthday tea for **Masayo Takahashi**, although she was unable to attend, and **Shizuko Shinmoto**.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Carbutt on September 20 at 1.30.

Paldi Parade

Down to the San Francisco Golden Gate International Exposition and back, all in a week's time, was the whirlwind experience of four Nisels of Cowichan Valley. **Mike** and **Harry Tateishi** and **Yoshi Kawaguchi** of Lake Cowichan and **Cossy Asada** of Paldi were at work again a bit tired but bright-eyed after their adventures on the road. They had tales, tall and terrific, to tell and who wouldn't?

* * *

Quiet reigned in Paldi last Labor Day. Most of the Nisels made Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific Exhibition their headquarters for the day. Yet, methinks, more than the Exhibition is to account for this great travel-mindedness. Could any of our Vancouver friends, especially fair Vancouverites, offer an explanation?

Englewood Edgings

Having been fortunate enough to draw the bye after a three-way tie for first spot in the K. Kadota Softball League, the jitterbugs now watch with interest the battle between the Dreamers and La Hubis. The semi-final series stands one apiece with Dreamers dropping the first game by a nose, 9-8, but coming back strongly to take the second leg.

* * *

Food for thought . . . The last EYMA get-together was a social—with everything save that feminine touch. **"Six" Fujiki**, the hustling M. C., had all the newcomers "giving a song." Even the composed and shy **Johnny Tsuchiya** and **Henry Ide** stood up and did their bit admirably.

* * *

Ministerial Visits . . . Rev. Inouye of New Westminster vacationed a week with us not long ago. He gave a very moving sermon and appealed to the Nisei to make better use of their leisure time. Sunday, August 20, **Rev. Kabayama** of Ocean Falls dropped off at Englewood on his way home from the Los Angeles Ministers' Conference, August 2?. His talks giving his impressions gained at the Conference as well as during his trip proved of interest.

* * *

Visitors . . . Mrs. K. Kadota and her daughter, **Cherie**, have been holidaying in Englewood.

School bells called some of our EYMA members away. The last boat back to Vancouver took with it **Charlie Kadota, Tsutomu Kai** and **Kanao Kimira**. Good luck to them in their academic endeavours.

Sho Ohashi, Johnny Tsuchiya and **Bob Fujishige** have left for the rainy clime of Ocean Falls.

Capital City Chatter

By IONI GOSSIPE II

This is the "Voice" of Victoria speaking. It seems that our dear Ioni headed for points unknown on Labour week-end and on arriving home was too tired to gossip so here I am."

* * *

Mr. **Toki Kondo** is the proudest pappy on the island 'cause the wifey presented him with a seven-and-one-half pound bouncing 1? baby boy at the Jubilee Hospital, September 5.

Misses **Haddie** and **Michie Okamoto** spent the holiday in Seattle and Miss **Fumiko Shimizu** holidayed in Vancouver while her brother **Sumo** stayed home and enjoyed our good old Victoria sunshine (?).

Kunio Shimizu dropped over and spent a few days at home with his folks. (He was entrusted with a pink carnation but lost it en route so was unable to deliver the same).

* * *

Concert Tour Jottings: The girls who were taken on a tour of the mill at 5 a.m. are requested that in the future they have a little consideration for others who need the extra few hours of shut-eye ahem!

* * *

Overheard in Chemainus: First ditto: "Look, Tommy's wearing glasses. I'm sure he never wore 'em before." 2nd ditto: "He's a married man now, and you know he needs some protection."

'Tis rumored that friend **Toki Yoshida** had a cushion ready just in case a certain actress should fall off the stage. By the way, **Ted** you fell quite hard, too, but for whom? Never mind, mine-fran, let's hope that some day a bar of soap will be invented that can be left lying around bath rooms.

Frankly speaking, was it forgetfulness that caused a certain driver to back up half a mile for four chocolate bars he had left on the counter? The selfsame person was also guilty of wringing the neck of a chicken in front of the hall. Don't worry folks, this was of the feathered variety.

* * *

George who manhandles a straight razor to scrape the dirt off his face every day borrowed a safety and gashed himself. A co-actor on seeing this laughed so much that when he finally got around to his own face, lo and behold, he did likewise. The laughter that ensued almost brought the roof down. Henceforth, **Stummie**, chappie, remember that old adage, "He who laughs last, laughs, laughs, laughs."

* * *

Jackie, how does it feel to have a photo-flash go off in your face? "The stars come out . . ."

Connie from Duncan, why didn't you introduce us to that very attentive escort of yours?

Sidelights of one of the rehearsals still shine on. A number of the younger boys had special permission to preview the concert and all they did was to read comics all through the performance. Then there's one little damsel who parked her gum on the back of a chair as she daintily tripped onto the stage and when she walked off after her act, would you believe it? she calmly repossessed her it again . . . economizing on account of the war?

Believe me, after the long trip into town, the members of the troupe gorged themselves, yea, even though they did have their fill of peanuts.

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e Ridge Review

NEWS AND VIEWS

NTERPRISE

vano who was formerly Furuya Co. at Vancouver tly with their Hammond s now with McGavin's ivering their line in dge and Mission. More yon, Melvin.

* * *

S

the outbreak of hostil- urope the export market mber line has suffered ecided lag that several logging concerns have eir camps. Mills like- affected but the majority ting as yet.

* * *

aration for the resump- activities of the local the JCCL, it is expect- amotsu Mitani and his will meet in the near reports from the Nom- ommittee are to be an- before the 15th, mem- showing keen interest.

* * *

PUTTERINGS

al J.C.S.L. held a most picnic at Bowen Island Day. Seen here and

gentleman was in such forgot to shave his two rth of beard. Do get up rlier, Mel . . . But the oubtedly goes to Toyo, just time enough to apple as she ran out he gang. "An apple a the doctor away!" she ere still is a hitch, be- icing goes to K . . . p in time to hear all

* * *

ampion of champions in showing his abil- oat-rowing. He says, boat to a motor boat your energy." The . a superswellegant urning motor, and be- he must have Scottish try to save such a

* * *

Bikes are again ac- e most popular means Rusking a young lady 7:30 a.m. tram is a he is a tiny bit of a she. T . . .

t commenced at 2:30 tened to shorten the y. but someone sug- dge and now we're all ys EXPERTUS.

OSHINO
ukiyaki
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IONE TRI. 0723

Townsend Harris Students From Japan

Frederick Coleman, left, and Alvin J. Kosak, right, fifteen-year-old students from New York City's Townsend Harris High School who were selected as typical American scholars and awarded travel scholarships to Japan by the Japan Tourist Bureau, smile happily as they arrived from the Orient in San Francisco.

Shown with the students is Nicholas J. Milella, Professor of Romance Languages at Townsend Harris High School.

Touring Students Honour Memory Of First Trade Envoy To Japan

SAN FRANCISCO (Special)—Fresh from a goodwill vacation tour which took them from New York to Yokohama, and on a tour of the most famous shrines and resorts of picturesque Japan, two 15-year-old New York schoolboys arrived here September 2 from Yokohama on the NYK liner "Asama Maru."

Names in their geography book — Nagasaki, Kyoto, the Inland Sea, Osaka, Beppu, Kobe — are no longer just names to the two youths, Frederick Coleman and Alvin J. Kosak, students at Townsend Harris High School in New York City.

They were chosen among thousands of students of their school as typical American boys, and rewarded by the Japan Tourist Bureau with a six-weeks complimentary vacation in Japan, to honor the memory of Townsend Harris, first U.S. envoy to the Japanese.

Accompanied by Dr Nicholas J. Milella, professor of romance languages at the high school, they set off July 10 from San Francisco for Yokohama. As guests of the Japan Tourist Bureau they toured Tokyo, Nikko National Park, Miyanoshita, Fuji Nakone National Park, Shimoda, Gifu, Kyoto, Nara National Park, Osaka, Miyojima, Inland Sea National Park, Nagasaki, Unzen National Park, Kumamoto, Beppu and Kobe.

Harris Honored

While in Shimoda, site of the first American Consulate established in Japan, the students placed a wreath at the Townsend Harris shrine, commemorating the memory of the man who completed Japan's first foreign trade agreements with the United States.

The comprehensive nature of their tour enabled the boys to contrast Japan's great industrial centres, such as Osaka and Tokyo, with her mountainous and beautiful national parks, with their ancient mountain shrines to which white-clad pilgrims journey in a ceaseless flow. About the Inland Sea, they saw the gay, white beaches to which young Japan flocks in Summer heat, and in lovely Nara National Park they saw Japan's sacred deer.

On their return to New York from San Francisco, the youths will visit the Japanese Pavilion of the New York World's Fair for exercises honoring Townsend Harris, whose accomplishments are commemorated in many interesting exhibits there.

Japanese Versions Of U.S. Best Sellers Achieve Popularity

(From the Japan Times Weekly)

The rapidity with which the latest American best sellers are translated into Japanese is really amazing. It was only two months ago that this news of this year's Pulitzer Prize novel Marjorie Rawlings' "The Yearling" reached these shores, and already it is available in the native language. It was rendered into the Japanese by Kenzo Kato, frequent contributor to Japanese periodicals on American subjects.

There was quite a rush too to get the copies of John Gunther's "Inside Asia" which soon will grace the bookstores throughout the land. Excerpts have already appeared in the August issue of one of the leading monthly magazines.

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Story Of The Week

MEIWA GAKUEN CELEBRATES TRIUMPH OF TRANSFORMATION

Today there appears in the district known to local Japanese as "Heaps," a distinct manifestation of the enterprising and indomitable spirit of the Issei. Through almost a decade a group of progressive people in the East End have lent their inspired efforts towards transforming a cumbersome boarding house into a presentable up-to-date school.

So it was that on Sunday October 10, the Meiwa Gakuen was able to commemorate by a "Rakuseishiki" the greatest step which the Language School has been able to take since the founding of the School.

PRINCIPAL'S TRIUMPH

The ceremony and the celebration of the day itself was the culminating triumph for the principal and founder of the Meiwa Gakuen, S. Aoki, who was recently recognized as an educator of high distinction by the Imperial Educational Society of Japan.

When the fall term began, pupils returning to school first gazed pop-eyed at the improvements that had been made to their classrooms.

Modern School

No longer were there the dark, dingy classrooms of before. Instead, during the summer vacation, the rooms had been completely remodelled and enlarged. A corridor had been expanded from a miserable three feet in width to a handsome twelve. Electric lighting had been improved and large windows and doors had been added, giving the building a genuine school-like appearance.

Then over the week-end, the pupils learned further that their classrooms could be converted into a splendid assembly hall, their joy was unconfined. Hitherto, the lack of an adequate auditorium had been perhaps the greatest handicap experienced by the school.

Concert Celebration

This new asset was fully exploited at the Rakuseishiki when a concert featuring Miss Aiko Saita was presented to the supporters of the school, who had gathered to participate in the celebration of the day.

President of the Board of Trustees, S. Sugiyama, who was the keyman in the entire remodelling campaign, voiced his satisfaction and gratitude to those who had contributed even the smallest effort towards making the Meiwa Gakuen what it is today, the pride of "Heaps."

Revue Star Dances In N.Y. For Globe Circling Nippon Crew

TARKI.—Takiko Mizunoe — Japan's leading revue star who has been touring the United States studying the American theatre, today (Saturday) makes her first American stage appearance at Perylon Hall at the World's Fair.

Occasion for her appearance is a reception to the seven globe-girdling Japanese fliers who arrive today at Newark Airport ending a series of hops across country.

Noted for expressive pantomine dancing, Tarki will do two dances to piano accompaniment. In one dance she will portray the joy of an ancient warrior. In another she will give her impression of a Japanese tea ceremony.

Only twenty-four years of age, Tarki has been starring in the Japanese theatre for many years.

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THE SPORTS CLOTHESLINE

The lull before the storm! . . . Big guns boomed all over the sports front two weeks ago and blasted this column right off the map, but the Washee column marched right back to dig in before the fall and winter offensive lets loose. . .

Sitting here in the dug-out I can hear some of the rumbling in the distance, but anyway here's a story to entertain you in between times. After all these are war time conditions.

• • •

BEDTIME STORY

In Tokyo now, hamburger has lost its appeal. No longer do cafe patrons clamour for croquettes, veal loaves or meat pies. For disclosed recently in Tokyo was the startling stomach-sickening fact that dog meat has been sold as hamburger to the unsuspecting public for the past several months.

Arrested were more than fifty butchers, restaurant chefs, and dog catchers charged with selling more than 50,000 pounds of dog meat and meat of diseased hogs and cattle. Adulteration of pork and beef ran as high as forty per cent, in many cases.

Don't scowl at me. That's exactly how we received the story.

• • •

SPORT SHELLS

Here are those rumbles becoming heavier and heavier all the time; *Bug Tanaka* back at his favorite pastime, flick, flick, fluck, flick, is sending out a call for all the table tennis artists to stir themselves and start putting all those trick shots into action again . . . And *Matt Matsui* has called the first badminton meeting for the year. Rumour has it that Fellowship may drop out of the league this year, so stand by for further strategic moves by General *Matsui* . . .

And Cece Okitsuru has a gleam in his eye, each time he straightens his tie—the cabin is going ahead, and the king of winter sports is assured of a warm welcome at the headquarters of the Fuji Ski Club.

• • •

BASKETBALL BATTALIONS

But the major offensive is expected to open tonight with the organization of basketball battalions and divisions, all under the watchful eye of Fuehrer Mi Akiyama.

"Il Duce" Akiyama, the good-looking "Italian" and sparkplug guard on last year's champion Ernie's team, will move with his troopers up to Hastings street. This season they'll parade in the finest British worsted, tailored at *Harry's Clothes*. Joe, Kiick Shimizu, Koshi Yanagizawa, and Kaz Suga will form the nucleus of the team that's to defend the Kagetsu Silverware.

Joe is hoping for a Woodfibre shutdown that will release Mike To-bo and Idee Idemoue for active basketball service.

M. & N., runners-up last season, will put almost the same battalion into action except for the loss of Shige Ashikawa and Roche Koremaga "J. T." Tanaka, the recently elected Y.P.S. director of recreational activity (this said his promotion will make a Haney heart flutter, so-ne), has enlisted the support of Kinzo Fujioka, Tommy Nobuoka, Jeep Imamoto, and Prince Rupert's Kay Hirano to lead the assault.

Marlanea's entry is going in for high class dress uniforms, according to Michi Ashikawa. Pipe those purple and white two tone glad rags.

If the Asahis decide not to enter a team all Michi has to do is to add a couple of water boys and he'll have a baseball nine with an Asahi infield. The lineup: pitcher, Maruno, catcher, Asano, 1st base, Uno; 2nd sacker, Yamamura, shortstop, Shishido, fielder, Wakabayashi.

But if the ten second rule and the elimination of the centre jump proves too tough for these old-timers, there's Shige Ashikawa and Sam Uyede, who just can't hang up those duds.

The *Rah-Rah Boys* from Point Grey loom as a strong team even though Manager Mizuhara of the sports sheets has passed out. They gain the prospective engineer Koei Mitsui, and Fairview's Onizuka—the tall one.

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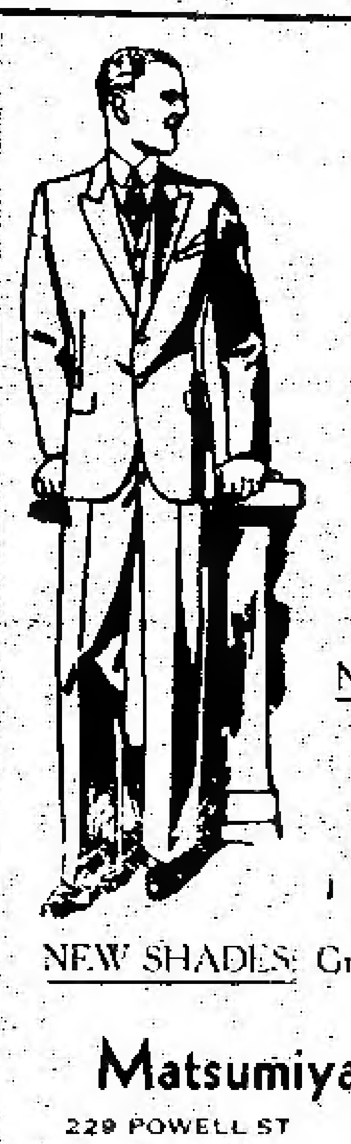

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Matsuda Captures Nippon Club Trophy; Golfers Fete Consul

Nao Matsuda was three strokes to the good over Pat Nimi on Tuesday after eighteen holes of playoff golf to win the Nippon Club Trophy. Matsuda carded a net 69.

Nippon golfers honored retiring Consul H. Nemichi in an eighteen-hole tournament last Sunday.

It was apparently an off-day for the younger set as Pat Nimi and Nao Matsuda tied for first place with a net 68. Pat thought that the trophy was a cinch with an 80 but late returns brought Nao Matsuda a tie with a 94 subtracting his handicap of 26. (94-26—68.)

George Tanaka broke 90 for the first time this year with an 89 to tie with Yoritaro Uchida at net 70.

The golfers feted the retiring consul at a farewell banquet at Fuji Chop Suey in the evening.

FLASH!

Meirokai's Swimming Fest on Saturday, October 30, at Crystal Pool, from 10 to 11 p.m. Tickets at Ernie's or from club members.

Badmin. Meet Called

Badminton is just waking up out of summer hibernation. Chairman Matsui has called a meeting of all those wishing to play this year at Strathcona gym at 7:30 next Sunday evening at the Japanese School. Everyone with even the faintest notion of playing is asked to turn out.

Fuji Ski Club Starts Season With Skatefest

The Fuji Ski Club takes pleasure in announcing the commencement of its winter activities with a "Roller-Skating Party" to be held on Thanksgiving Day (October 9th) at the ever popular Happyland. Arrangements have been made already and the club extends an invitation to one and all to join us in celebrating this occasion.

Proceeds of the party will be used to meet the heavy expenses incurred by the building of an extension to the present cabin to accommodate girl members. The club is depending upon the generous support of the public to make this affair a big success.

Please keep in touch with these columns for further information on this subject.

FUJI SKI CLUB—C.I.O.

A Short Story:

ASAHIS IN scorebookLAND

"Ho hum," says the sports writer. "Summer has come and gone and all the diamond dust is settling fast. Now for the winter clubhouse." But up go his feet upon the desk, back tilts the chair, down drops his lower lip and forth comes a snore . . . . .

* * *

"The time has come," Scorebook said, "to talk of our statistics, "Of batting stars and pitching feats, of diamond dust and antics."

"But did you hear!" exclaimed Horsehide from the dark corner. "We may go to Japan next summer with the Asahis."

"Go to Japan?" chorused Willow Stick and Glove. "You've been knocked silly and don't know what you're talking about."

"Just the same, it's true," came back the answer. "I heard the fellows talking about the Japan Tourist Bureau planning to have representative Nisei teams tour Japan and maybe Manchoukuo and Korea and Formosa. Oh that will be glory for me . . . ." he hummed away.

"Oh that will be glory for me . . . ." boomed forth Willow Stick. "And if we wish long enough, wish strong enough, and maybe wishing will make it so."

"I wonder what sort of competition we'd meet," ever practical Scorebook was already counting up the chances. "We really had a good team this season. Good enough to take two titles."

"Yes, yes!" Willow Stick was always getting excited. "Tell me how I did this year. I know I hit old Horsehide pretty hard. Who helped me out most?"

"Well," pondered Scorebook, "it's a long story. Here, just look at this . . . ."

	G	AB	R	H	HR	3B	2B	Av.	RBI	BB	SB	PO	A	E	Pct
Kaz. Suga	47	135	49	65	5	10	15	.467	22	21	38	114	25	2	[illegible]
Koei Mitsui	43	129	29	47	1	5	13	.364	27	20	13	123	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
Yuki Uno	43	143	30	44	0	2	4	.308	25	16	0	215	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
M. Masuda	39	126	31	38	0	0	3	.302	13	21	15	144	[illegible]	7	[illegible]
E. Nakamura	29	81	7	22	1	3	5	.272	35	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	[illegible]
N. Nishihara	22	82	16	21	0	0	6	.256	10	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5	[illegible]
M Maruno	37	102	13	26	0	2	7	.255	18	17	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	.99
G. Shishido	42	121	25	30	0	1	5	.248	16	29	28	40	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
R. Yamamura	48	98	41	23	0	1	6	.235	10	45	31	77	[illegible]	12	[illegible]
F. Shiraishi	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	24	2	0	5	.190	15	9	31	39	[illegible]	2	[illegible]

"Whew," whistled old Willow Stick, "Kaz certainly did a nice job. He and I certainly smacked poor old Horsehide around plenty."

Old Horsehide sputtered so much, he almost burst a seam. "Oh yeah," he shrilled. "Look how many times I whistled past you and left you swinging. Isn't that right?" he appealed to Scorebook.

"Well," considered Scorebook again. "That's another long story. You'd better look at this . . . ."

	G.	IP.	W.	L.	Av.	R.	SO.	BB.	Hb
Frank Shiraishi	4	23	2	0	1.000	9	[illegible]	5	3
Mike Maruno	12	50	9	2	.818	34	48	31	8
Nag Nishihara	[illegible]	55 2-3	10	4	.714	37	[illegible]	41	[illegible]
Kaz Suga	15	85 1-3	9	4	.692	50	[illegible]	31	[illegible]
Tommy Sawayama	5	21	2	1	.667	12	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

"There, just look at that!" shouted Horsehide. Didn't I tell you, didn't I tell you? Even with two rookies and a regular fielder like Mike Maruno, Tommy Sawayama and Frank Shiraishi, I had you swinging wild. And when Naggy and Kaz went to work with me . . . ." He giggled so much he spun around in a curve.

"But say, on the records, Kaz Suga was just about the most valuable player of the year—pitching, batting, fielding. Zowie, what a family,—Ty, Kaz, and Kiyoshi. Kiyoshi certainly keeps your face nice and clean," he cracked at Scorebook. "He deserves a soda. So does the whole team for that matter. After all we won two pennants. . .

* * *

"Coises, coises! There's Hedy, my typewriter rarin' to go, and the deadline in thoity minutes. Paging Chief Wahoo, wish the equipment could come to life—the scorebook dictating and the bat bouncing the ball around these keys . . . . "

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Vol. 2 No.

THE WEEKLY . . . WHIRLIG

By CAM OMORI

The sea yields us a tale of ...tering and heroism. Last we... 19-year-old Nisei fisherman... for twelve hours to his swa... boat in the icy waters of the ... of Georgia, until he was rescue... a white fisherman. Exactly a... ago in almost the same spot a... anese fisherman saved the live... a Norwegian couple who... caught in the storm.

When life is at stake and w... cold death stares into the f... trivial differences of race or cr... vanish, revealing only the b... and noble in men.

* Incidentally, in last week's s... another Japanese lost his life ... slipping from his boat after he ... actually reached harbour.

NISEI OMELETTE

Eyes turned to the Far East a... with the Russo-Japanese Arms... Japan, it seems, really means b... ness about staying out of the E... pean war. As for Russia, my ... guesses about Comrade Stalin ... ally go sour. But it seems ... Russia is up to the old game of ... iding her enemies on both her w... ern and her eastern fronts.

But the Nisei had perhaps be... ter keep to fighting Hitler, a... not to worry too much over t... fortunes of the powers in the F... East. The average Occidental ca... not distinguish between a Chi... ese and a Japanese. How can ... expect to distinguish so easi... between Japanese born and edu... cated in Canada, and those wh... control Japan's destinies?

For people forget so easily. ... very persons that spoke so well ... the Japanese here during the ... war when Nippon warships guar... B. C. waters from German raid... were loudest in their attacks agai... the Japanese in B. C. during ... recent developments in the ... East. Curiously enough the poor N... sei had nothing to do with eit... the present or the past situati...

NOTHING SACRED

In Europe the vast destructi... goes on unabated. People who t... us that the next war would be ... war of ideologies and not of natio... now realize that they were wro... Those strange bedfellows, Herr H... ler and Comrade Stalin, certai... show us that their vaunted ide... ogies were after all only means ... an end, the end being the strengt... ing of their respective nation... states.

Truly, we live in stirring time... The present state of internationa... lawlessness reminds me of a beau... tiful Japanese poem, almost too sacred for quotation here:

MUJO

Yo no naka wa
Nani ka tsune naru
Asukagawa
Kino no fuchi zo
Kyo wa se ni naru.

TRANSIENCY

Is anything constant in the world...
The depth of yesterday,
... in the River Asuka,
Becomes the shallow of today.
(Kokin Shu, Vol. XVIII.)

The Asokawaga is a small rive... the province of Yamato, whos... course is so zigzag that when ... sudden rain falls, yesterday's dee... water actually changes into a shal... ... today.